### SPORTS OF THE HOLIDAY.

CONTESTS WITH HORSES, OARS AND SAILS. EFFECTS OF THE BAD WEATHER AT MONMOUTH

PARK-YACHTSMEN GET A GOOD BREEZE. Many thousand spectators saw the races at Monmouth Park yesterday, but the contests have been of far more interest if the starts had been better, and if the rain and fog had not lessened the number of horses that competed, made the track a mess of mud and made the time slow. The Dwyer Brothers won the Hopeful Stakes with Richmond, and the Ocean Stakes with Miss Woodford. Frederick Gebhard's Echat was first in the Long Branch Handicap. The other winners were Strathspey, Trafalgar, Weasel and Tom Naven. There was plenty of wind for the Larchmont Yacht Club regatta, the Corinthians handling their boats with skill. Several rowing regattas were held before the rain began. Slow time was made in the athletic games of the Williamsburg Club, the track being wet and heavy.

### RACING IN FOG AND RAIN.

A DISMAL DAY AT MONMOUTH PARK-THE HOPE-FUL AND OCEAN STAKES WON BY THE DWYERS.

Fourth of July always attracts a great multitude to Monmouth Pack. Yesterday the immense grand stand, the big betting pavilion and the best places on the grounds for seeing the races were crowded with people. The sport was spoiled by the rain, which made the track a quagmire, and by the heavy fog in which the thoroughbreds were at times completely lost to the view of the spectators. Many horses were withdrawn, leaving only two to run in the first, fifth and last races. Mr. Pincus made some shocking starts. He can never be a competent starter, because he has no control over the jockeys. Both the Hopeful Stakes and the Ocean Stakes, the two chief prizes of the day, were taken by the Dwyer Brothers, but in the Hopeful their success was due to Richmond's running start. The transportation facilities were sadly overtaxed in taking the thousands present to their homes, and some of the trains were deplorably late. And there were some unreasonably delays between races. In such an afternoon, with the air reeking and the New-Jersey soil all mud, the public would have been best pleased to have had the sport closed not later than half-past five (144, Blute). Pools-Charlemagns \$100, Tom Naven o'clock. With the small fields it would have been easy to accomplish this.

In the first race Billy Denohue, on Strathspey, drew the finish rather fine with Duplex, these two being the only starters, but Strathspey's victory was an easy The run for the Hopeful Stakes would have been close

and exciting, but that Mr. Pincus left half the youngand exciting, but that Mr. Pineus left half the youngsters in the race no chance by the running start which
he gave to Richmond and Theodora. McLaughlin wins
more races on the start than any other jockey. He is
always on the alert, and almost invariably his horse is
at full speed when the flag falls, while other jockeys
are stapidly staring at the starter instead of getting
their mounts in motion. Then, too, he pushes his
horses with the utmost vigor, never relaxing his
efforts, and never letting a rival play a trick or steal a
march on him. If other stables were as well served as
he serves the Dwyers, America need not look with despairing envy at the Archers, Cannons, Fordhams and
Woods of England.

Thanks to the bounty of Mr. Pineus Richmond won

Woods of England.

Thanks to the bounty of Mr. Pineus Richmond won the Hopeful Stakes, though hard pushed by Exile at the finish. Wanda did not like the mud and seemed bound up in the homestretch. That Richmond was really the best animal in the race is not likely.

The Dwyers have won the Ocean Stakes every year since they were opened. Yesterday they got both first and second honors, with Miss Woodford, the hand-semest animal now in training, and with George

and second honors, with Miss Woodford, the handsomest animal now in training, and with George
Kinney, whose equal for speed and staying qualities it
is hard to find. Miss Woodford soon put Aranza in the
sulks by taking the lead from her, and the crossgrained creature would struggle no more.

Eolist was comparatively overlooked in the betting
on the Long Branch Handicap, as he had appeared
only once before this year, when he made a sorry
show against Hartford and George Kinney in the
Jockey Clab Handicap at Jerome Park. But he was
not fit then. On last year's running he was in the
handicap on generous terms, and he won ensily.
Kinglike, the favorite, ran a fair race, but could not
give Eolist seven pounds and Breeze eight pounds in
the mud. The second choice, Herbert, could do nothing
running far behind.

The public foolishly made Barnes the favorite against

The public feelishly made Barnes the favorite against The public feolishly made Barnes the favorite against Trafalgar, his only competitor in the 1½ nites handican, though Barnes carried 123 pounds and Trafalgar only 100. A carefal study of the running of those two horses at Sheepshead Bay proved beyond a doubt that Barnes could not give Trafalgar 23 pounds at that distance. He was never a good caough colt for that. The talk about his recently running into form is all non-sense. His form has been as good in every race he has run this year as it was in his best races last year. He was never the equal of Goorge Kinney. Trafalgar's victory was extremely popular. A great many people would like to see the blue and orange of George Lucillard at the front as often as of old. But his stable is having a long term of the worst fortune. Triton is not well, Aella has broken down Louisette has proved to be only fourth class this year, Economy cannot win be only fourth class this year, Economy cannot wit race, and until old Monitor makes his bow again the by animal in the stable that seems canable of success mal in the stable that seems capable of

Trafulgar.
Old Weasel slipped away with the selling race in rare strange the bidding on him went on briskly for a time, but he was bought in. In the steeplechase Charlemagne, the favorite, was ridden in a queer way, by a fellow name.

n in a queer way, by a fellow named Pepper. He pulled here back until Tom Naven ger which (art) sagne could never close, ST.ATHSPEY PLAYS WITH DUPLEX.

The first race was a mile dash for a purse of \$500, special weight conditions. Two starters—William Dono-hue's horse Strathspey by Glenelg-La Polka (six years, 113 pounds, ridden by W. Donohue), and D. D. Withers's gelding Duplex, by King Ernest Echo (5, 110, McKeuny).
Betting—Stratuspey 2 to 5, and 2 to 1 against Duplex.
Pools—Stratuspey \$100, Duplex \$50. The two ran the first half-mile in a lazy way. Then they began running In carnest at a great pace. Donohue had so much confidence in Stratospey's superior speed that he let Duplex lead by a neck up to the last hundred yards. Then, encouraging his horse a little, Stratospey won easily by a neck in 148%. Mutual pools, \$7.35.

RICHMOND WINS AT THE START.

The Hopeful Stakes for two-year-olds came next. A sweepstakes of \$100 cach, half forfeit, but with declaration conditions, with \$1,000 added, with penalties for Winers of stakes, Distance, % inile. Nine starters— Wild & McCall's filly Theodora, by Alarm-Theodosia (107 pounds, ridden by Lewis); Dwyer Bros.' coll Rich mond, by Virgil-Alert (110, McLaughlin); J. E. Kelly's flily by Glenely Annie Bush (107, Dunnie). Littleways by Glenely Annie Bush (107, Dunn); C. Littlefield's colt Tecumsch, by Atitia-The Squaw (110, Evans); G.
L. Lorillard's colt St. Augustine, by King Alfonso-Cruci-Ex (110, Brennan); D. D. Withers's colt by Stonehenge-Fan Fan (110, Hughes); D. D. Withers's filly by King Ernest-Eisle (107, McKenny); P. Lorillard's filly Wan-Ernest-Eisie (107, McKenny); P. Lorinard and P. da, by Mortemer-Minnie Minor (112, Shausr); and P. Lorillard's colt Exile, by Mortemer-Second Hand (110, Onley). Pools-P. Lorillard's pair, \$120; Richmond \$120, Tecumach \$45, Withers's pair ney). Tools and the second state of the second

o 1. mny breakaways, Mr. Pineus dropped the flag to After many breakaways, Mr. Pineus dropped the flag to en outrageously unfair start. Theodors oeing in front, Richmond second, the rest stra. gling along, with St. Augustine left at the post. Theodora shot away at a pace that kept her in the lead for three furiongs. Richmond passed her as they entered the homestretch, and Exile coming up swiftly, challenged the Dwyer colt boldly, but McLaughlin had been so much smarter at the start than little Onley that Exile could never make up the lost ground, and Richmend won by a length in 1:05. Exile second, eight lengths before Tecumseh, be three lengths before the Fan Fan colt, the Klsie filly fifth. Theodora sixth. Wanda was third at the head of the homestretch, but did not run kladly and Shaner pulied her up when it was sure she could not win. Tecumseh got of badly, and was handled with little skill by Evans. Mutual pools \$14.80.

## THE DWYERS FIRST AND SECOND.

third race was the Ocean Stakes, of \$100 each. \$25 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes. Distance 1 s miles. Four starters-G. L. Lorillard's filly Louisette, by Glenelg-Stamps (3 years, 100 pounds, ridden by Brennau); Dwyer Brothers' filly Miss Woodford, by Billet-Fancy Jane (4, 113, Mc-Laugniin), and colt George Kinney, by Bonnie Scotland-Kathleen (4, 118, Fitzpatrick); P. Lorillard's mare Aranza, by Bonnie Scotland-Arizona (6, 115, Shaner). Pools-Dwyer pair \$190. Aranza \$25. Louisette \$15. Books— Miss Woodford 2 to 5, George Kinney 2 to 1, Aranza 4 to

Dwyer pair \$100. Aranza \$35, Louisette \$45.

Miss Woodford 2 to 5, George Kinney 2 to 1, Aranza 4 to
1, Louisette 15 to 1.

Aranza went off with the lead, and McLaughlin instantly made chase with Miss Woodford. Aranza ran went for
three furlongs, and then being easily passed by Miss
Woodford she suiked and would not exert herself, and
Miss Woodford left her far behind, while deorge Kinney,
who had been ridden easily in the rear, passed her in the
homestietch without ever being urged. Miss Woodford
won by six lengths in the slow time of 2:01½, George
Kinney second, two rengths before Aranza, Louisette a
bad last. Mutual pools, \$6.05.

GERHARD'S COLT SUCCESSFUL.

The next race was the Long Branch Handleap, \$50 each, hair forfeit, \$750 added, \$200 to second, distance 14 miles. Nine starters-P. H. McMahon's gelding Lytton (4, 101, Garrison), F. Gebhard's coit Eolist (4, 106, W. Donohue), P. Lorillard's horse Herbert (5, 118, Shauer). P. Leriliard's mare Breeze (4, 100, Onley), D. D. Withers's colt Kinglike (4, 113, Lewis), Mr. Kelao's filly Hoel-and-

Preeze 6 to 1, Eolist 8 to 1, Heel-and-Toe 8 to 1, Lytton 8 to 1, Euclid 10 to 1, Ghost 11, 15 to 1, Caramel 20 to 1.

Euclid led for a farlone, giving way to Heel-and-Toe, she in turn yielding to Caramel, Ryan's filly remained in front for half a mile with Eolist and Lytton in close attendance. Eolist dashed into the van on the lower turn, and rendily kept his advantage to the end, winning by four lengths in 2:17, Brooza second a neck before Kinglike, Lytton fourth, at Kinglike's shoulder, Ghost II.

Iffth, Caramel sixth, Heel-and-Toe seventh. Euclid and Herbert were last. Herbert was never in the race at all, running far in the rear. Mutual pools \$65.50.

OLD WEASEL'S LONG LEAD. The sixth race was a selling affair for a purse of \$500, special weight conditions. Distance, 3, mile. Fight starters—Pierre Lorillard, jr.'s coll. Nimcod (4, 122, Firstpatrick); J. E. Kelly's filly Slater (3, 85, Rafferty); Mr Charles's colt Fond du Lac (4, 108, Franklin); Dwyer Brothers' gelding Elderado (3, 93, Purcell); Woodlawn Stable's gelding Weasel (aged, 104, Garrison); G. L. Lorillard's filly Glidenway (3, 102, Brennan); Jeter Walden's mare Queen Eather (aged, 102, Green; P. H. Ryan's dens mare queen Estate (1921). Pools—Weasel \$80. Queen Esther \$10. Nimrod \$30. Eldorado \$30. Glideaway \$25. Sister \$20. Fond du Lac \$15. Adalgisa \$10. Books— Weasel 6 to 5, Queen Esther 3 to 1, Eldorado 5 to 1, Sister 8 to 1, Nimrod 8 to 1, Glideaway 10 to 1, Fond du Lac 10

to 1, Adalgisa 15 to 1. The start was extremely bad, Glideaway being far it front, Weasel second, the others strung out for a long disfront, Weasel second, the others strung out for a long distance. Glideaway, bard pressed by Weasel, showed the way for half a mile, but Weasel ras away from the rest in the homestretch, winning by a dozen lengths in 1:18%, Fond du Lac secend, four lengths before Glideaway, she a neck before Sister, Ninrod tifth, Eldorade sirth, Queen Esther seventh, Adalrisa eighth. Mutual pools \$10.40. Weasel was entered to be sold for \$1,000. The hidding on him went up to \$1,900, at which he was bid in by the owner.

ONE OF G. L. LOBILLARD'S RARE VICTORIES. The fifth race was a handicap, \$40 each, \$800 added, \$200 to second. Distance 112 miles. There were only two starters-Dwyer Brothers colt Barnes, by Billet Mercedes (4 123 McLaughlin), and G. L. Lorillard's coll Trafalgar, by King Alfonso-Aerolite (4, 100 Brennan). Pools-Barnes \$350, Tr falgar, \$125. Books-Barnes 2 to 5, Trafalgar 2 to 1.

Trafalgar led for nearly a ralle when Barnes joined him and the two ran head and head for a furlong. Then the weight told on Barnes and Trafalgar drew away. Trafalgar won with great ease by five length in 2:45% Mutual pools \$10.75.

CHARLEMAGNE KEPT IN CHECK. The steeplechase over the full course had two starters— J. P. Dawes's aged gelding Charlemagne (160, Pepper). and the Hempstead Stable's six-year-old Tom Naven \$70. Books-Charlemagne 7 to 10. Tom Naven even

money.

Pepper kept the eager Charlemagne under such a pull that Tom Naven got a furioug lead, and of course Tom Naven won in a canter. The time was 5:32. Pools paid \$8.35. ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

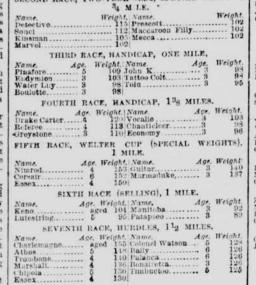
The fields to-day will be of fair quality, and results will be uncertain on the sticky track. Following is the list: FIRST RACE (SPECIAL WEIGHTS), 34 MILE. 
 Name.
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 Tattoo Colt ...... 3 SECOND RACE, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 34 M I.E. \*



HORSES RUNNING IN A DENSE FOG. A LARGE CROWD AT THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES -CHARLEY EPPS PAYS \$106 85.

There was a large crowd at the Brighton Beach race track yesterday. A fog, accompanied by drizzling rain, kept the speciators in anything but a pleasant humor. Six races were run, the favorites win ning twice; while in the steeplechase an outsider carried off the purse, his fortunate backers receiving \$106.85 for each \$5 invested. The racing was not particularly inter-

esting.

First race, purse \$250, for maiden two-year-olds, five-cighths of a mile. Four ran. Pools—Bahama \$25, Coopertown \$15, and Cratty and Bonnie Lee tarcher \$10. Bahama, the favorite, led from start to fluish, and won easily by two lengths, Coopertown second, only a neek before Crafty, third. Time 1:07. French pool paid \$1080. Second race, purse \$250, Selling allowances, one and one-cignik miles. Five ran. Pools—Monk \$100, Ballast one-struck miles. Five ran. Problem Monk \$100, Gallass \$50, King Tom \$40, Wooderaft \$35, and Blue Rebei \$10 Ballast, Monk and King Tom alternated in the lead, Ballast fluidly winning easily by three lengths, King Tom second, a length and a half before Wooderaft, third Monk and Blue Rebei close up. Pime 2:04. French pools seed \$41.75

Monk and Blue Rebel close up. Time 2004. French pools paid \$17.25.

Third race, purse \$250, for maidens of all ages, seven-eighths of a mile. Nine starters. Pools—Magnum \$45, Henry C. Florence J. and Young Duchess \$20 each, and the field \$30. After a long delay at the post a straggling start was made. Magnum, the favorite, led for most of the way and looked a sure winner, but his faint beart gave out half a furious from the wire and he shut up like a lackknife. Young Duchess wea by a neck; Perileus accord, half a length before Irish Girl, third. Time, 1:37½. French pools paid \$45.

before Irish Giri, third. Time, 1:37½. French pools paid \$45.

Faurin race, purse \$400, handicap for all ages, one and one-cighth miles, four starters. Pools—Frankie B. \$50, wave O'Light \$30. Telemachus \$20 and Greenland \$10. The fog was so thick that the horses could be seen only a few hundred yards from the grand stand. Wave O'Light finally won well is hand by a length and a half, I clemachus second, five lengths before Frankie B., third. Time, 203½. French pools paid \$10.05.

Fifth race, purse \$250, for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Only four started. Pools—Jessie D. \$50, Lewis \$30, Americas \$25 and Sugar Plam \$20. The fog was so dense that ne one knew when the horses were started. At the finish, which was the only part of the scramble which the spectators saw, Jessie D. won by half a length; Sugar Plam second, a length and a half before Americus. Time, 1:21½. French pools paid \$12.85.

xth race, the Independence stakes, a steepleschase

ATHLETIC CONTESTS IN THE MUD.

Nearly two thousand people risked a wetting to attend the sixth annual summer games of the Willams-burg Athletic Club, held upon their new grounds at De-Kalb and Classon aves., yesterday afternoon. was wet and muddy. W. C. Wilmer, New-York Ataletic Club, won the final heat of the 100 yards race, after a close run; time 10 2-5 seconds. L. P. Smith and M. Love vere tied for second place, and not more than four inches separated the three men. In the run-off Smith beat Love one yard; time 10 2-5 seconds. In the half mile run there were sixteen starters. T. J. Murphy, Mauhattan Athletic Club, made a great effort to win, but was beaten seven yards by F. Smith, in 2:02-5. was beaten seven yards by F. Smith, in 2:02-5. Eleven compesitors toed the scratch in the one-mile walk. A. Kroft, Williamsburg Athletic Club (20 seconds), won in 7:27, E. D. Lange, Pastine Athletic Club, second, and W. S. Hart (scraton) disqualified. The one-mile run for those wao never won a medal was won by C. M. Smith, New-York Athletic Club, with E. Canningham, Williamsburg Athletic Club, second; time 4:54–3-5. "Juck" McMaster's dog Tommy ran 100 yards in 72-5 seconds. At the finish of the half-mile obstacle race was a water jump four feet deep and eight feet wide. All the thirteen starters got into it, and a majority of ten tried to swim through. John Hatfield won, with C. M. Smith second. Malcolm W. Ford won the running high jump with 5 feet, 7 inches. It an attempt to beat the record at this sport he failed by 13 inches, doing 5 feet 8 inches. The ground was too slippery. S. Trimble and J. C. Austin tied at 5 feet. In the jump off Austin failed at the same height, and Trimble, having cleared it, took second place.

second place.
E. Pettus (scratch) and H. J. Hall (10 seconds), both of E. Petins (scratch) and H. J. Hall (10 seconds), both of the Williamsburg Athletic Club, took first and second prizes respectively in the 5-mile bicycle race. Petins rode a waiting race coming away on the last hap and winning by thirty yards. The 120 yards hurdle race was run off in one heat, only five men starting. M. W. Ford (scratch) went rapidly to the front, winning by three yards. S. Russel, Jr. (16 yards), second; time, 18 3-5 sec. f. J. Convey won the quarter-mile race by 15 yards in 55 sec. onds; F. A. Gillmonte second. P. D. Skillman won the three-mile run from eight contestants, some of whom had 1:20 start; time, 16:50 2-5.

# TENNIS STOPPED BY RAIN.

Any one who entered Prospect Park yesterdey at noon would have seen at once that the people had taken possession of their public play-ground. At least two thousand persons were engaged in lawn-tennts, crosset and other games, nearly every shady tres was appropriand other games, nearly every shady tree was appropri-ated by a plente party, and all the swings and other public amusements were in full use. The various lawn-tennis clare tool advantage of the holiday for practice games. The Polytenic, Brooklyn, Flathma, Heights and other clubs pitched their neis, and about sixty courts were busily occupied. Matches were played by Charles and Grant Norman, Mr. Shoemaker, Mears, Speers, the Trow-Toe (4, 100, Meaton), P. M. Weat's geiding Ghost II. (4, 100, Meaton), P. M. Weat's geiding Ghost II. (4, 100, Fisher).

95, J. Donobuci, P. H. Byan's filiy Caramel (4, 90, Purcell), Preakness Stable's gelding Euclid (4, 100, Fisher).

Pools—P. Lorillard's pair \$100, Kinghke \$75, Heel-and
Toe \$55, Euclid \$40, Ghost II. \$35, Lytion \$35, Caramel \$20, Eolist \$15. Books—kinglike 3 to 1, Herbert 4 to 1,

which had exhibited so lively an appearance, was almost descried. After the shower a few narry players arrive set the game going but the ground was thoroughly soaked and satisfactory playing was impossible.

YACHTSMEN FIND PLENTY OF WIND. HE LARCHMONT REGATTA SAILED IN THE TRAIN-GOOD WORK BY AMATEURS.

There were wind and rain at the annual regatta of the Larehmont Yacht Curb yesterday, and the yachtsmen who escaped a wetting from the dashing waves were literally drenched by the falling showers. were nineteen entries, and some good sailing was done, especially by the small job and mainsail and cat boats. which were manned entirely by Corinthians. Every yacht in the race was safled by the owner or by a member of the club, but the cabin yachts were allowed to carry their regular crows. Larchmont Harbor was a pretty sight just before the race began. The shores were covered with people, among whom were many ladies, whose costumes showed in patches of bright color against the green backround of the turf-covered hillsides which slope to the rocky shore. The blue and white flag of the club floated everywhere, and the harber was full of steam and sailing yachts, some about to participate in the race and some getting up their sails, just to take a run outside and see the sport. There was the schooner yacht Columbia, gorgeously decked out with flags, " Alce" Taylor's jaunty little steamer Sinbad, J. N. Winslow's sloop Kelpic, Jesse Metcalf's schooner Princess, from Providence; the schooner yachts Tilite and Natalle, C. Smith Lee's cutter Oriva, and numerous other yachta. The yachts entered in the race were divided into six classes. The first and second classes sailed a twenty-two mile course extending from off Luchmont Point around Execution Reef, thence around Matislecek Baoy, and from there ever to Captain's Island Baoy and back around Execution Reef, thence around Matislecek Baoy, and Execution Reef to the starting point. The other yachts, after rounding Matinlecek Baoy, wend around the baoy off Constable's Point and bone by the way of Execution Reef, making a course of seventeen nautical miles. At 11:26 o'clock the judges' boat signalled the yachts to cross the line. The wind was blowing strongly from the northeast, and only few of the yachts heard the signal. As a coasequence, by the time that the major part of them comprehended that they were to start, the ten minutes allowed to cross the line hat clapsed and they were nearly all handleapped. The judges, however, decided that, under the circumstances, the handleap would be thrown off and the yachts given their actual time of crossing. The yachts were off in the following order: Meleor, Zoe, Fairy, Flerence, Nymph, Cruiser, Doan, Schemer, Ciomanin, Valande, Gaaner, Ecipse and Kathleen. The yachts stood over for Execution Reef, and, rounding that, began their windward work up to Matinlecek. By the time Matinlecek was reached the Fanita was leading. Next to her was the Schemer and then came the compromise boat Athlen, showing a greater part of her copper bottom as usual. The Oriva sailed along with the leading yachts but made no effort at racing, having merely come out to see the sport. The only outlor in the race was the Yolande.

The yackts rounded Matinlecek Buoy as follows: other yachts. The yachts entered in the race were divided

see the sport. The only cutter in the racs was the Yolande.

The yackts rounded Matinicock Buoy as follows:
Athion, 1:17:15; Eelipse, 1:21:42; Fanita, 1:13:00; Crocotille, 1:24:38; Schemer, 1:16:45; Yolande, 1:57:14; Varuna, 1:55:08; Amazon, 1:56:02; Motoor, 1:26:08; Chemann, 1:26:41; Zee, 1:17:05; Nymph, 1:35:36; Fairy, 1:18:90; Dean, 1:40:15; Cruiser, 1:44:59; Jewel, 1:48:39. Here the yachts divided, the larger ones standing over to Captain's Island, and the smaller ones to Constable's Point and then running down to Execution Reef before the wind; and thence home.

The winners were the Fanita, Crocodile, Yolande, Demanu, Fairy, and Jewel. The judges were Charle E. Jenkins, Thomas B. Brown, and Lester Wallack. The Gould Cup was won by the Athion.

The time of the race was as follows:

12	The time of the race was as lonews:			
)2	CLASS 12		Elapsed Corrected	
1.22	Name.         Start.           h.m.         h.m.           Athlon         11:44:3           Eclipse         11:44:0           Panita         11:45:5	6 8:03:10 5 3:04:47	7\me. h. m. s. 3:14:34 3:15:42 3:15:50	Time. h. m. s. 3:14:34 3:13:00 8:10:44
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	Crocodile		3:27:00 3:35:47	3:27:0 <b>0</b> 8:31:52
t.	CLASS III			
1. 13 18 18	Yoland.         11:51:0           Varuna         11:45:0           Aunaon         11:45:4           Kathieen         11:51:3           Gannet         11:51:1	3 3:35:38 7 3:35:37 7 Withdres	3:50:08 3:49:50	8:45:53 8:48:45 3:47:51
t		ASS IV.		
10	Florence	3 3:00:16	3:38:43 3:15:08	3:36:49 3:10:59
	CL	ASS V.		
t.	Zoe 11:30:1: Nymph 11:36:5: Pairy 1:30:5: G. B. Dean 11:38:10	5 3.18:48 9 2:54:68	3:24:41 3:42:50 3:23:59 3:30:45	3:24:41 3:41:80 3:22:28 3:37:36
	CLA	ASS VI.		
1 33	Graiser 11:37:2: Jewell 11:48:11	3 8.27.32 5 8.28.57	3.50.20 3:40.42	3:50:29 3:37:54
6	THE INTERCOLI	EGIATE 1	REGATI	A.

SARATOGA, July 4.—The intercollegiate regaita was postponed to-day on account of the rough water and will be rowed at 10 to-morrow morning. About 2,000 persons were on Saratoga Lake in boats, or scattered around the shores near the floish. The morning was caim, but a breeze sprang up about noon and the take was rough all the afternoon. At 6:30 p. m. H. W. Garlield, the referee, called the crews and captains together and it was decided to postpone the race till tomorrow morning. Cornell is the favorite crew, though the betting is about even between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. All the crews are in good health. A light rain set in at 7 p. m.

A VICTORY FOR COLUMBIA COLLEGE. NORFOLK, July 4.-The sixth annual regatta of the Virginia Rowing Association was hold this after-noon on the Campostella course, Elizabeth River. The gig Fanny, entered by General Groner, and the United The race was won by and the Likebooks, attaight way. For a mile the race was a dead heat, when the Counchias made a superb spurt, crossing the line the merest fraction ahead of the Elizabeths, the Potsenass following by half a length. The Elizabeths friends claimed a dead heat, but the judges decided in favor of the Columbias. Time, 9:25. The third and last race was for four oured rigs and was between the Norfolka, Cockados and Appomatox, of Petersburg. The distance was a mile and a naif straight away. At the start a terrile thunder and rais storm began, and the boats could not be distinguished at a quarter of a mile, but when sighted the Norfolks were considerably in the lead, and came in about a hundred and twenty-five yards ahead of the Cockados, the Appomatox following twenty-five yards further off. Time, 10:31. The regath was winessed by an immense concourse of people on the bridges and banks of the river, and the water was filled with steamors, rugs and sailing craft.

ROWING RACES IN NYACK.

The second annual regatta of the Nyack Rowing Association took place yesterday, the races being concluded before the rain begin. There was a large attendance of tac fair sex at the boat-house and people stood at every point commanding a view of the the course being one and a half miles, with a turn. Sidney A. Smith, Charles Van Wagner, George A: Sturte vant and E. C. Green were entered, Smith winning in 12:46%, with Startevant a close second. The second race was with working boats, one mile, straight away, the entries being Theodore Dewitt and E. E. Bianvelt against H. G. Newton and J. J. Jackman. Newton and H. G. Newton and J. J. Jackman. Newton and Jackman were the winners in 10:33. A contest between double soulls, one mile, straight away between Sidney A. Smith and E. C. Green against George T. Morrow and George A. Surtevant, was wor by the former is 8:30½. A tub race followed, and caused much merrimont, E. C. Green winning the leather metal in as dignified a manner as dromastances would permit. The last race of the day was between four-oared shells, one mile straight away, with the following crews contesting: George A. Simrisyant, how; F. M. Griswold, No. 2; M. G. Barreit, No. 3, and S. A. Smith, stroke; D. P. Hays, bow; Charles Van Wagner, No. 2; W. D. W. Barelay, No. 3, and G. T. Morrow, stroke. Smith's crew took the lead at the start and in two minutes the other boat was swamped, Smith's boat cressing the line in St43%. 8:43%. Dr. E. H. Miller acted as time-keeper, F. H. Beers as judge at the finish J. W. Startevant and J. O. Davidson starters, and G. K. Wilson referee. A hop took place in the club-house last night.

REGATTA OF THE PALISADE BOAT CLUB The regatta of the Palisade Boat Club of Yonkers was held yesterday morning. The races were one mile down the river to Ludlow's Pier. The first contest was between four-oared shells, rowed by W. W. Serugham, J. B. Moffat, C. H. Rowland and E. Berugham, J. R. Moffat, C. H. Rowland and E. Martin, Jr., stroke; and G. B. Ritter, G. S. Pentz, J. J. Smith and H. B. Waring, stroke, The former won in 5:45. A double scull shell race rowed by H. O. Tallmadge, G. S. Pentz, L. M. Beach and H. B. Waring, was won by the former in Grillig. The third race was a handleap for single sculis; Martin was scratch, Scrigham 12 seconds and J. E. Moffat 35 seconds. Martin won in 7:04. The most exciting contest was between the eight-pared shulls rowed by the Falisade and Danntless craw. The Palisade crew were Thomas Ewing, Jr., L. M. Beach, E. M. Jacason, H. T. Keyser, M. J. Smith, Jr., W. Sernigham, C. H. Harriot, K. K. Jenkins, stroke, and R. Elekemeyer, coxywain. The Dannidess men were James Moffat, H. O. Tallmadge, G. S. Pestz, R. G. Jackson, T. H. Silkman, J. L. Smith, H. B. Waring, E. Martin, Jr., strok, and C. C. Waring, coxswain. The latter won by

THE 69TH REGIMENT'S ANNUAL GAMES. The 69th Regiment held its annual games at he Empire Colliseum yesterday. There was a large num ber of people present and the sheltered floors were filled with jig-dancers. The result of the games were as fol-

lows:
Two mile run. Won by John Corlard; F. Dolan second.
Roth received prizes.
One mile walk. Won by J. P. McDonnell; Michael F.
Byrnes, second. The winner received \$15, and Byrnes. One mile run (open to members of the New York State tational Guardi, Won by Jain John John One mile run (open to members of the New York State National Guard). Won by John Johnson, of Company D, Sth Regiment. The prize was a gold medal. E. Darkin was second.

Sacs race (4 mile) won by Thomas Guten. J. J. Kerns, second.

Hurdle race (4 mile) won by W. Bogert. M. S. Crean, second.

Half-rolle race for Regimental Budge (open to members of the 69th Regiment only). Won by J. P. McDonald, of Company E.

CONTESTS WITH BAT AND BALL. A finely contested game was played at Bergen Point, N. J., yesterday between the Ariington nine of New-York, and the Bergen nine. The rain stopped the name at the end of the sixth inning. The score was as follows:

have hits Arthugion 3 Bergen 1. Errors Arthugion, reen 3. Pitchers Shaw and Tynnale. Umpire Mi Other games played yesterday were as follows:

Other games played yesterday were as follows:

In Detroit—New-York, 4; Detroit, 3.
In St. Louis—Morning: Metropeditan, 17; St.; Louis, 0.
Afternoon: Metropeditan, 11; St. Louis, 8.
In Lauisville—Morning: Louisville, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Afternoon: Lofinsyville, 8; Brooklyn, 2.
In Chicago—Morning, Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Afternoon: Chicago, 22; Philadelphia, 3.
In Chicago—Attente, 4; Cinclanati, 3.
In Chicago—Attente, 4; Cinclanati, 3.
In Chicago—Attentoon: Chicago, 22; Philadelphia, 3.
In Baltimore—Morning: Baltimore Union, 1; Cinclanati Union, 8. Afternoon: Retitanore, 17; St. Louis, 12.
In Philadelphia—Morning: Chicago Union, 4; Keystons Union, 12. Afternoon: Keystone, 11; Chicago, 7.
In Harrisburg—Active, 3; Harrisburg, 7.
In Wilmington—Wilmington, 8; Trenton, 1.
In Richmend—Morning: Virginia, 7; Ironaldes, 2. Afternoon: Ironaides, 11; Virginia, 9.
In Toledo—Toledo, 10; Washington, 6.
In Columbus—Columbus, 3; Baltimore, 1.
In Washington—Wilmington, 10; Trenton, 4.
In Boston—Boston (Union, 2; St. Louis Unions, 1.
In Wilmington—Wilmington, 10; Trenton, 4.
In Detroit—New-York, 4; Detroit, 3.
In Washington—National Unions, 2; St. Louis (Union), 1.
In Trenton—Trenton, 4; Wilmington, 10.
In Elizabeth—Elizabeth, 6; Leo (New-York), 3.
In Middletown—Walkill, 9; Olympics, 6.

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB WINS AT CRICKET. A game of cricket was played at Hoboken resterday between the St. George's Club and the Greenwich (N. Y.) Club. The Greenwich team was unlucky it the first inning, losing three of the best men for st ; runs Heavy rainfell after their juning and the St. George me Heavy rainfell after their inning and the St. George men-batted well for 108 runs. The Greenwich team redeemed itself, however, in the second inning, making fifty-four runs in good form for four wickets. Time was then called, the visitors being obliged to take the Troy boat. For the St. George's Club the best secres were, Cashman, 37; Buckwell, 23; Smith, 16, and Smith-son, 14. For Greenwich, McNaughton made 10 and 15, and McMaster 0 and 13.

OARSMEN RACING IN FLUSHING BAY. The fifth annual regatta of the Negrus Row ing Club, of Flushing, Long Island, took place in Flushing Bay yesterday afternoon. The course was from Hill's Pavillon one mile straightaway across the bay. The steamer Mand Meyers carried the referee and guests of the club. The first race was for the single scull championship of the club. The starters were R. J. Lowden, J. R. Embree, H. L. Bogert, Longdon Gibson, and John L. Bogert. After a close race, Embree won by half a length. The race for four oared giga had two contesting crews. One consisted of H. L. Bogert, stroke; W. H. Clarke, A. Travers, R. C. Peel and J. Q. Thompson, coxswain. The ether of J. W. Wood, Jr., stroke; James Breath Jr., J. Bloodgood, T. M. Lowden and A. H. Mickle, coxswain. The first crew won by two lengths. The pair oared gig race for gold medials. Lowden and A. H. Mostle, coxawaia. The first often who two lengths. The pair cared gig race for gold medials, brought out F. A. Guild, stroke, James E. Hillyer, and J. Q. Thompson, coxawain; and J. R. Embree, stroke, R. J. Lowden, and A. H. Nirski, coxawain. This was a pretty race and at no time were there daylight between the two crews. Captain Lowden's gig won by half a length. J. R. Embree, won the tub race. The club gave reception in the evening.

JAMES R. KEENE'S ASCOT GOLD CUP. James R. Keene's Foxhall won the gold cup at the Ascot races in England in 1882. When it arrived here it was seized until duties should be paid, amounting to 45 per cent of the value of the cup, which was said to be \$1,000. Mr. Keene wanted it brought in free. The cup was finally sent to the Public Stores, where it remained until Thursday, when it was taken to the custom House to be sold with other scizures, at anotion, a few weeks, hence. The cup is of solid gold and weighs 214 ounces it stands upon a marble pedestal, but the cup liself is about eighteen inches high. The base of the standard has two figures of horses and riders representing, "The race is not always to the swift." The low is of an open scalloped shell with a female figure surmounting it.

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

In spite of the pouring rain a number of enthusiastic owners of of pigeons from Paterson gathered yesterday at Ramsey's, Bergen County, N. J., to star their birds in a homing match for a gold medal presente by De Witt C. Bolton. The goal was at Paterson; the ai-line distance 9% miles. The match resulted as follows:

Time. Duner. min. sec. 16 32 E Botton 22 40 17 10 Shane. 27 10 Five other birds started, but had not come in at last accounts. Besides the gold medal the prizes were \$9, \$4.83, \$2, a box of clears, ten shaves and a leather medal. When the last bird comes in its owner will be awarded the eather medal.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A NORTHWESTERN CONSOLIDATION. THE ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM GAINS AN IMPORTANT ALLY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] St. Patt, July 4.-It is announced that the Alms and Northern Italiroad, of whose purposes there has existed much doubt since its incorporation about a truggling to compete on equal terms with the Chicago the Northern Pacific, and the Chleago, St. Paul and Omaha companies for the rich patronage of the Northwest. This announcement has not yet been officially [pro-mulgated, but the highest railway officials most directly

west. This announcement has not yet over obscasing promulgated, but the highest railway officials most directly
interested do not deny it: indeed, one of them admits the
correctness of the statement. A. B. Stickney, of St. Paul,
is said to be interested in the arrangement of the new
plan, and within the past day or two be has been in
consultation with President R. R. Cable, of the Rock
Island, at Minneapolis. The line will not interfere in any
way with the Albert Lea route, as it will pass through a
territory which has now no competing road.

The Rock Island is reaching out for the southwestern
business, and the competition of the Zew gline will relieve it of the burden of a hundred miles more in distance
by which it has been heavily handleapped. Last year
the Rock Island carried more of the live stock from
Montana to Chicago than any other road with the excepfion of the Chicago, Miwasikee and St. Paul, which had
the bulk of this trade, and this in epite of the difference
of one hundred miles in distance. Cattle trains were
put through in the same time as by other roads. No stop
of more than twenty minutes was made during the trip.
The new short line will increase the competition for this
business another year.

DISCONTENT BECAUSE OF DELAYED PAY.

DISCONTENT BECAUSE OF DELAYED PAY.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1
BUFFALO, July 4.—For several months past here has been considerable disaffection among the employes of the Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia road on ecount of the failure of the company to pay calaries on time. The former pay day was on the 15th of each menth, which was gradually changed after the consolidation of the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western to the 20t and then to the 25th. The April salary was not paid till June 8, and as the day passed over last month, the em-June 8, and as the day passed over last month, the employes became anxious, and on Thursday last the brakemen and switchmen on the limitale division struck, refusing to handle trains until the money was fortheening. Two trains with a few cars of pertanable freight were run out that day with no train men on except the conductor. The men were paid on Wednesday, but as the other men were not paid, they threatened to sirike, if not paid vesternay. Yesterday moraing all the saop hands here, 200 in number quilt work. Disaffection is becoming general on all the divisions of the read, and if not paid to-moraw a general strike is teared. The officers of the read say that they have been paying the men gradually, and promiss to settle with them as seen as possible. Tradesmen are feeling the delay, and are pressing the men for settlement, causing many to sent their time at a loss.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. SALT LAKE, July 4.-News was received here to-day that the Lovejoy interest had taken up one mile of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad track, just east of the Colorado line. The connection between the Utah

out to be.
CHICAGO, July 4.—The Chicago and Alton Rallroad Company have for some time past suspected the existnce of a conspiracy, which, it is claimed, has resulted in once of a con-piracy, which, it is claimed, has resulted in a large number of passes over the road getting into the hands of "acalpers." This evening Dr. W. W. Boyd, a well-known physician of this city, was arrested on a charge of defranding the company and selling its passes. D. L. Whippie, secretary to the manager of the railroad, has resigned his position pending an investigation. Dr. Eoyd will be examined to-morrow.

St. Part. July 4.-A contrast was closed resterday with San Francisco parties to transport 10,000 tons of ore from Butte, Mont., to New-York, vin the Northern Pacific and the lakes to Suffaio and thence by rail. It will be the first large shipment by this route.

#### DEATH OF CHARLES S. ARTHUR. Charles S. Arthur died on Thursday morning

from dy-popsis at his house, No. 52 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, age fifty. Mr. Arthur was born in sing Sing, and was one of a large family, of whom three brothers and a sister still live. He completed his education at West Point. He them came to this city as a clerk, and later became teller of the Greenwich Savings Bank. Later he became secrethe Greenwich Savings Hank. Later he became secretary and treasurer of the Taird Avenue Raifroad, then organized about five years, and retained this office and his death. In 1856, Mr. Arthur married a daughter of Judge Foster, of Brewste's, N. Y., who died a year ago. His two sens and a daughter survive him. The family formerly attended the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. His two sons and a daughter survive him. The fam formerly attended the First Presbyterian Church. A Arthur was prominently identified with the Free Mans as a member of Independent Royal Arch Lodge No. 2, a had attained the thirty-third degree in the Scottish Last year he was Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge.

THE FOURTH IN WOODSTOCK

SPEECHES AT MR. BOWEN'S CELEBRATION. ADDRESSES BY B. J. LOSSING AND OTHERS-JOSEPH

COOK ON "ULTIMATE AMERICA." WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 4.—Henry C. Bowen's annual Fourth of July celebration was held here to-day with much success. The address of welcome was delivered by Charles E. Searls, of Thompson, Conn., who introduced the president of the day, General George B. McCiellan, as the "soldier and statesman who now returns, after many years of public service, for a little season to the familiar paths of his youth." Benson J. Lossing, LL.D., delivered an address on Columbus: His Place in History." He told the tory of his several voyages, dwelt upon the importance of his discovery, and closed by saying: "His place in history as the peer of the grandest hero of any age is assured. It is immovably fixed by the fiat of Truth and Justice, the royal attributes of God."

THE NEED OF AN AGGRESSIVE REFORMATION. One of the most interesting features of the day was an address by the Rev. Henry A. Stimson, of Worcester, Mass., on "Aggressive Reformation." Mr. Stimson began with the statement that the life of the Nation depends upon the continuance of the forces that called it into being. Those forces, he said, were the trustworthiness of the common people, faith in the honor of principle and truth, and the power of individual character. The agency that was needed to-day for the preservation of the Republic was a widespread spirit of aggressive reformation. Whatever, said the speaker, threatens to corrupt the common people, and whatever tends to discredit principle and truth must be antagonized, and in order that their defence of the State may be aggressive the people must see to it that their own lives are clean, their own records clear as the day. Mr. Stimson continued his address as follows:

clear as the day. Mr. Stimson continued his address as follows:

Why is it that men of unquestioned personal courage are so loath to lead the community in suppressing aggressive forms of evil, or so timid in attacking defiant evil-doers?

Many are absorbed in their own concerns, many are indifferent, many do not resides the dauger, and many, alas! are afraid of "mud." They know that the moment they speak they will be the object of a counter attack, which they fear. There is often a dead in their own past which they fear and again to face, or a present practice they would not have expessed, or a dorsant suspicion they fear to arouse. They know the mud will stick; therefore they shrink from encountering it. Oh! for the men who can look their fellows in the eye and smite evil with their might!

Liberty, that used to find her refuge in the mountains are levelled and a highway is made through the sea, must seek her abode in the hearts of men. To you, men of America, is committed a noble trust. In other hands laberty is betrayed in the bouse of her friends. The dagger of the Ninilisi, the dynamite of the Invincible, the petroleum of the Commune and the furious arheism of the laterational are immolating the liberty they would defend. To our shores have come the children of the man who fought at Sempach and at Naseby, at Foodba fields and at Novara, who followed Gustavus and Garibaidi, who let in the sea at Leyden and watered the Vendée with their blood. Liberty from every land has come with them to us. Here in the comminged life that throus in our veins, she kas now her bigniest hopes. Here she may look for her most beneficent domain.

Dr. George B. Loring, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, spoke on "Parks, Forests and Highest "and Cameral Jumes Grant Wilson of

sioner of Agriculture, spoke on "Parks, Forests and Highways," and General James Grant Wilson, of New-York, delivered an address on "Memorials and Footprints of Columbus." Ex-Governor John P. St. John, of Kansas, delivered a short address on " Prohibition."

JOSEPH COOK ON "ULTIMATE AMERICA." Joseph Cook, of Boston, who was the next speaker, took for his subject "Ultimate America." He said in part:

He said in part:

On the British Empire the sun never sets. In the short summer nights it never sets on the American Republic. San Francisco is the middle city in our territory. It is interally true that in Angust the sunset has not existed to that on the speaks of the fishermen in the Aleutian Islands before it begins to glint and blaze on the axes of the woodmen in the foresis of Masine.

America will never know itself, Europe thinks, until it is as theking populated as Europe. Crowd the firty millions of our population into the space north of Washington's grave and east of Garfield's, and they would yet have more from in proportion to numbers that the forty millions of France. Crowd five times our population into the region cast of the Misstaippi and they would not be as straightened for space as are the 250 millions of the land of the Ganges.

It is not commonly known, even in callivated circles, that the amount of arable soil in North and South America is greater than that in Europe, Asia and Africa taken together. Although less than half the size of the Old World, the American Continent contains a greater, event of productive soil. than half the size of the Old World, the American Continent contains a greater extent of; productive soil.

On our from the 31,000,000 square miles of the Old World, and the 15,000,000 of the New, all mountainous, frozen and ard regions. The remnant of productive set, scholars say, is about 10,000,000 square miles inthe Old World, and 11,000,000 in the New. In America, it this estimate I reject as frozen all territory north of a line, running through the strants of Boll Island, the south end of Hudson's Bay and the north of vancouver, Island I excited the ranges of sterility in the Rocky Mountains and the Anlos. I ount the dry regions east and west of Colorada, and on the coasts of Chil and Peru. I excitate the sterile portions of Patagonia. In the Old World I shut out Sahara, great paris of Arabia, Persia and Central Asia, and Northern Russia and Siberia.

Central Asia, and Northern Russia and Siberia.

THE REPUBLIC YET IN THE MORNING OF ITS DAYS.
Here, then, bursts upon us the greatly suggestive and organizing American fact, that the New World can sustain a greater population than the Old. If it can, probably it uitimately will. In this majestic circumstance, I hear the footfails of Fate, with which it infinitely behoves the dim site of present ages to keep step. America is yet in the gristle. The New World is yet new. Our Republic is yet in the morning of its days. Her soft young test, not without some stains of bloody dew, have wandered so little inhald on the continent of unexplored American time, that the leterolities, breaking on the shore, kiss them yet with speak, out of pity for their infancy. I hear the footfails of Fate, with which it infinitely behoves the dim stir of present ages to keep step. America is yet in the gristle. The New World is yet new. Our Repaille is yet in the morning of its days. Her soft young teet, not without some stains of bloody dew, have wandered so little initial on the contineant of unexplored American time, that theleternities, breaking on the shore, kiss them yet with spray, out of pity for their infancy.

England and Prussia, two of the most thickly populated parts of Europe, now increase at the rate of more than one per cent annually. But let our immigration fall away, let wars storm over our territory from time to time; who shall say that our rate of ingecise, now three per cent annually, will, in a hundred or two hundred years, not be at least equal to that of suffociated England and Prussia for-ing? Call it less, or paly one per cent annually after the year 2000. Even at that percentage of increase we should double once each hundred years.

Even at the far too cautions estimate ars. Even at the far too cautions estimated at after the year 2000, our population will increase ally one per cent annually, or less rapidly than that against and Frussia to-day, and that, in the year 2000 migrand and Frussia to-day, and that, in the year 2000, il America now having, or soon to have, 100,000,000, ill possess only 900,000,000 of inhabitants, we should are in 2100, 400,000,000; in 2200, 800,000,000; in 300, 1,600,000,000; in 2400, 3,200,000,000. The eacity of the continent is supposed to be equal to the upport of 3,600,000,000.

It is certain that these dealths and English scholarship is now making as to the ture of Appenica.

withdrawing our attention from the continent as a whole, and concentrating it on the United States alone let us ask: What is a sober estimate of the size of our future. National population? We can judge of our future two hundred years, the populations in what is now our territory have doubled oftener than once every thirty years. The colossal circumstance concerning our future is that in time to come we shall double great numbers almost as rapidly as in time past we have doubled small.

— Granting that the best land will then the 1910 be taken up, and that the period of our doubling may fail to forty years, we should have 200,000,000 in 1950. solemnly believe that this estimate is not extravagant and that, for this immense portion of the human family. you and I stand in trust

WILL AMERICA RULE THE WORLD !

In our day, patriotism must be not only national but international. The sky is the roof of but one family. In what relation will the 400,000,000 of the future popula-tion of America stand to the rest of the English-speaking vorid! There are now only about 10,000,000 Britons outside the British Islands. Adding them to their 15,000,000, we find the English-speaking population of the British Empire already less than that of our own kepublic. The highest estimates are that the number of the English-speaking race out de the United States cannot be over 200,000,000 in the year 2000. Which will et fashions for the other, the 400,000,000 for the 200,000,000, or the 200,000,000 for the 400,000,000 f. It is probable, and De Toegu oville thought it certain.

still never exist here. It is have western Europe and Eastern Asia will be American.

Not more than a century or two distant lies, in the possible, not in the certain future, an alliance, I do not say a union, of all Englis-speaking peoples, Great Britain, the United States, Australia, Initia, belting the globe and possessed of power to strike a universal peace through half the continents and all the seas. Disarmament of English-speaking nations would be one majestic end attainable by this majestic means. Such an alliance was deliberately a proposed in Now-York in a speech before a select andience at the Union League Ciub by Mr. Forster, a member of the British Parliament and once Mr. Oladstone's prospective successor as leader of the Liberal part, in English politics. The hanglaity and cautious British press seriousnly, and, emphatically praised the scheme as practical, and, to English speaking inations reas seriousnly, and, emphatically praised the scheme s practical, and, to England, desirable. Certainly if ould be very difficult now for English-speaking nations accept war with each other without a trial of a bitra-on as a remedy. . . It is possible that the say ill come, when to an English-speaking alliance, with merican principles and with the American Republic at s head, the Pacific itself will be only what the alculier-arcan was to the Koman Empire.

SOME OF THE PERILS OF THE FUTURE. Such are some of the promises, physical, moral and political, of the national future. What, now, are some of the national future. What, now, are some of the perils! These are to spring in great part out of the promises themselves. How is this immense population to be distributed! Undoubtedly America will be a land burg Chronicle Democrat.

of great cities. . . . With every growth of great lettice the problem concerning the management of the parishing and dangerous classes increases in importance and complexity. It has been the notorious bistory of the world that the massing iof men adds vasily to the force of temptations to vice. Much as it stimulates enterprise and intelligence, it quickens yet more the dangerous elsements of civilization. Beston has only one-sixth of the consistion, but pressesses half of the criminals of Massachusetts. New York has only as many imministics as the State of Maine, but its governic costs seven times as much and is seven times less effective. . . . . Massour seven largest cities at the mouth of the Husson and you have not made a London. . . But it is insertable that ultimately New-York will be as large as London. With a population in the United States four time as large as that of Great Britisin, there might easily be four Londons, to say nothing of lesses urban grants. What do we do with New-York new! What should we do with it, when our land is fail, if we were to depend, a now, on elective judiciaries, an ignorant bailot, and inclinate thurches? A despotism may rough-grind its shress and ride down a mob, but a Republic under universal suffrage must govern by count of heads and clack of tongues. . But, Emptre State also in iniquity. She is so, chiefly on account of the mismanagement of crowded municipal populations on and near Manhattan Island. Concentrate our seven largest cities at the mouth of the Husson, and they will not make a city as large as another century. Suppose there were added to the sweet and holy polities of New-York its actively facekiess municipal fashions of Chicago and San Francisco, and of the rest of our seven largest cities, and they will not make a city as large as another century. Suppose there were added to the sweet and holy polities of New-York is the owner of the major of the politics of the minimal politics of the sweet and holy politics of the american resonate that of the American

of great cities. . . . With every growth of great cities the problem concerning the management of the perishin

THE NEED OF A SCIENTIFIC. BIBLICAL AND PRAC-

TIGAL CHURCH.

The humiliations of the American Church in the confliet with slavery should make forever clear the fact that, under the voluntary system, the vices of the powerful part of society easily spread into the Church, and that most easy of all is the infection of the commercial vices. part of society easily apread into the Church, and that most easy of all is the infection of the commercial view. But, while there are fears, there are hopes. In 1800 the proportion of church-members to our whole population was as one to fifteen; now it is as one to five. Competition encourages pretence, and also the exposure of pretence. In this work the higher American people, has earned a good name for itself at home, and almost given the Nation about many and almost given the Nation about many for the American people, has earned a good name for itself at home, and almost given the Nation about many for the penalty of meanness and crime, not easily visited by legal punishment. Democratic manners are not dignified; but they are tolerably transparent, whether good or bad. We have carried our civilization more rapidly toward the acting sun than any Nation has ever done before. In her settlements the question is whether a man is elicient, rather than whether he has blameless antecedents. Our standards of judgment as to character have been mude lax while we have conquered the wilderness. Undoubtedly, when America is older, and the land fuller, society will be more exacting; for it will cost more tolet thieves run. Supply follows demand in history. As, in recent ages, there has been a demand for the diffusion of liberty, property, and intelligence, there will be ason a demand for the diffusion of conscientiousness; and there will come slowly, and through much angusts of the axes, a supply! I forcese a great day for a sclentific, biblical, and practical Church. Wordsworth talked of an aristocracy. It will not come. Carlyle talks of a government of the teat. It cannot be elected. Seen the Church and a true Church will be all the hope of the world. It will save the world by goodness and by truth; by practice and by doctrines also. The Church and practical.

IN THE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.

THE WORK OF THE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT PEEKSKILL. PERSKILL, July 4.-The camp is thronged this year

as in former seasons, daily and nightly by visitors, mostly of the gentler sex.

The troops in camp this week, consisting of the 32d Regiment, from Brooklyn, Colonel Louis Finkelmeier, the 13th Separate Company, of Jamestown, Captain, Courag A. Hult, of the 26th Separate Company, of Elmira, Captain Engene Root, and the 29th Separate Company, of Oswego, Captain Hugh H. Herron, have made for themselves an excellent record. The 324 Regiment has 362 officers and men in camp, or nearly 87 per cent of its roster. They divided into nine companies, one company (E) having been disbanded some

time ago on account of its small size and general inefficiency. A new company is being, organized in its
place, and will probably be mustered in in the fall.
The 13th Separate Company has 49 men here, all
told, the 26th 66, and the 29th 55. To-morrow, at 4

of the noonday san, and the result has been in the extreme weather of the past week, that a number of mea were prostrated by the heat. On Thursday Captain Captain High H. Herron, commanding the 29th Separate Company, after the drill fell exhausted, and it was some time before he recovered.

At 5 o'clock a. m. to day the assembly was sounded and for nearly three hoars the command was drilled in battalion movements. By 9 o'clock the hard work of the day was over.

The rain interrupted the programme for the afternoon, and was followed at sunset by a heavy fog, in which the dress parade of the entire command passed oil dimly and damply. A brilliant display of fireworks, followed. In one of the pieces the figure "32" was luminously displayed, and in another the words ras luminously displayed, and in another the To our Adjutant General" shone brightly forth.

SHOOTING HIS WIFE FROM JE ILOUSY. AN ITALIAN'S ANGER BECAUSE A DIVORCE FROM

Mrs. Mary Landeno, an Italian, forty-five years old, has kept a lodging-house for men at No. 134 Third-ave, for about six years, She worked hard, and supported her children and her shiftless hus-Third-ave, for about six years. She worked hard, and supported her children and her shiftless husband, Salvatori Landeno, who is about twenty-five years older than she. Landeno has been jealous, and quarrels of his making have led to several temporary separations. It was his custom to take all the money he could lay his hands on, and stay away natil it was spent. He left her in that manner two months ago and was not seen about the place again until Sunday, when he walked past the house several times. His oldest daughter, Josephine, stood on the sidewalk watching him. He pretended not to see her, and she did not speak to him. On Thursday night he went to the house and spoke to one of the lodgers. Mrs. Landeno got up before 5 a. m. yesterday, and went into the kitchen to make a fire. Most of the other persons in the house were asleep. She heard some one walking on tip toe at the kitchen door, and turning around was confronted by her husband. A lodger, who went out at daybreak to get some beer, had found Landeno at the front door and had admitted him to the house. Mrs. Landeno asked her husband what he wanted. He said he had come back to stay.

"Yeu must go away." she said; "I will have nothing neare to do with you."

Anger gleamed in his eyes as he replied: "So you want to get rid of me. I know you have hired I lawyer to got a divorce. Well, I will go."

Then he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at her. They were only a few feet apart. She fell to the floor screaming while he returned the weapon to his pocket and fied. Mrs. Landeno's daughter and sister and a servant ran into the kitchen, and found her bleeding on the floor. The bullet had passed through her right side near the hip, making a serious wound. Before the police could be summoned Landeno had made his escape. The wounded woman was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where it was said in the afternon that she was likely to recover.

was said, in the afternon that she was likely to recover.

Detectives Corey and McCarthy, of the Eighteenth Precinct, who were searching for Landeno, said that he was a coachinan in Palermo before he came to this city twelve years ago. His oldest son is a sailor. The two youngest children are Henry, ago eight, and Angelina, age five. Five other children died in Italy. Landeno is below the middle height with dark skin and regular features. His hair is nearly white, but his mustache is dyed black. His family did not know where he had been staying lately. Several weeks ago Mrs. Landeno engaged a lawyer to apply for a divorce, but no proceedings had been begun in the courts when she was shot.

Lady-Hare you given the goldfish fresh water as I too you Marion! Marion-No. ma'am, and why would I! Sare they haven't drunk what they have yet!--{The Judge.

"Has Benjamin Franklin Butler a Bureau